

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR OF RESOURCES ONLY WAY TO TRUE WEALTH

MENTAL ABILITY TO ACQUIRE REAL LEADERSHIP NEED

How Canada Can Prosper—No Lack Experienced Anywhere Excepting in Minds of Men, Says Noted Writer

"Public opinion must act to restore the world," says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. Here is a valuable contribution to the enlightenment of public opinion. You remember the article on distribution in *Nicholas's Bulletin*. The one below carries the discussion further.

Canada and United States lead the world in machinery and soil production, but a third factor is needed to give them real leadership, and that is:

The mental ability to put their resources to full use.

This is the truth hammered home by Elizabeth Wilson in a compelling article in *Psychology Magazine* for December.

"Use is the only wealth, and the dollar that grows thin through its contact with many hands is the emblem of abundance."

"Possession is not true wealth, and possession of material things alone never brings true satisfaction."

The real satisfaction, declares the author, is in this:

"Helping to build a consciousness of wealth and harmony is of much greater importance to the human race than the mere helping of individual cases."

"There is no lack anywhere excepting in the minds of men."

"Life is a Mirror," he entitles his article, and because of its very close relation to the problem of jobs and goods confronting Canadian readers it is reproduced in part, with acknowledgments to *Psychology Magazine*.

"No Lack Save In Mind of Men"

Environment is merely a mirror in which we each see ourselves reflected.

We are in our present environment, not because circumstances have compelled us to be, but because we, through our ignorant use of the material world, have compelled circumstances and we will prevail as long as we have compelled the consciousness of the world.

We know that through our subconscious mind we are always creating the consciousness of the world, and our supply is limited only by the recognition of this process.

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RESTRICTION OF WHEAT IS POOR POLICY

Robert Gardiner, M.P. Tell U.F.A. Proposal "Doomed to Failure"

Robert Gardiner, M.P. for Acadia, ending his second year as a member of the House of Commons, announced the program of the U.F.A. at the annual convention in Montreal, Quebec, today.

He declared the policy of all-round restriction of production is "doomed and doomed to failure."

Abandonment of the gold standard by the United States raised the price of Canadian grain, European nations have created an unprecedented situation in the world wheat markets and continued economic and financial stress.

He declared in his presidential address at the annual conference of the U.F.A. in London, England, that he had proved above, bringing together the farmer or the man on the street.

The decline of the present economic order was reflected in international events during the year.

The outstanding contribution of the world economic conference to the solution of the problems of the world.

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BAILEY QUILTS HOSPITAL FARE

TORONTO, Jan. 16.—Irvin (Alec) Bailey, injured Toronto flange car driver, today left for the city hospital today and will leave for the Toronto Western hospital today.

Accompanied by his wife and two children, he was taken out of the hospital and was able to return to his home.

"Feeling great," he was farewell to his hospital stay.

His wife was featured in a game between Berlin and Toronto on Dec. 12.

RUDY BITTER AT LIFE FAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Rudy Bitter, a man who was arrested for a charge of life, today was released.

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From the length and breadth of the province they had come, selected by their fellow farmers as the best representatives of their districts to put forward their aims and ideals.

After a solemn invocation by Rev. G. H. Villett, pastor of the church, and a silent tribute to the late Miss Frances Bateman, who recently passed away after lengthy and devoted service as secretary of the provincial organization, official welcomes were tendered on behalf of the province, the government and the city and the convention got down to the business of receiving reports.

It was an impressive and colorful opening ceremony in the large hall of the church, with ferns banking the oaken rostrum and the banners and pipes of the organ subdued under the colored light of the chandeliers.

President Robert Gardiner, M.P., had his Honor, Lord Governor, Mr. Elwood Ross, at his right hand, and Mr. George H. Willett, minister of agriculture, Rev. Mr. Villett and Vice-President Norman Prestley.

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Princess Babs—She Pineth Not

Her honeymoon plans went all awry, with the bridegroom dodging press servers, but Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, still was smiling joyfully as she passed in San Francisco, as shown here, on her wedding trip to the Orient. Prince Alexis Mdivani, who left the wedding car at Reno and flew to Seattle to avoid being a witness in a California suit involving his brothers, will regain his bride in Japan.



BOD DESPERATE MURDER GUARDS AND FLEES CELLS

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Woman Companion Reported With Escaped Man—Men Furnished Guns Inside Prison Walls

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DALLAS, Jan. 16.—Sheriff Sam Schmidt said he had received a telephone call from the Huntsville penitentiary today that Clyde Barrow, southwest desperado, had either killed or seriously wounded two guards and kidnapped Raymond Hamilton, his former partner in crime, from the Eastham prison farm.

Sheriff Schmidt said he talked with an official named Whitehead at the penitentiary and was told that the two guards were shot down as they were enroute from the prison barracks at Eastham to meet work details.

Barrow was reported to have taken Hamilton and escaped.

A police thrust-out said that a woman presumed to be Bonnie Parker, Clyde's companion on his sorties through the southwest, was with him in a coupe.

Barrow and his partner walked the guards enroute to the prison farm with prisoners' work clothes.

They were found dead in the day's work. From a partly-opened ditch they began firing on the guards, shooting two.

Four prisoners escaped with Hamilton, who fled with Barrow in the coupe.

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ASHES REVEAL TRIPLE CRIME IN CALIFORNIA

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Double Murder, Suicide Seen As Flaming Ruins Cool Down

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SANTA ROSA, Cal., Jan. 16.—Three persons, a man, his wife and two children, were found dead in the flaming ruins of a gasoline service station, near here last night, and police said evidence indicated a triple crime.

The dead were George Meeks, 50, proprietor of the station; his wife, Mrs. H. H. Byers, 35, and their two children, a boy and a girl.

The Meeks couple, Sheriff Markham said, were informed of the triple crime and were told to leave the station.

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Jos. DeMarcos Tells Dramatic Story of Life, Death Battle

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Accused Man Claims Fatal Stabbing Was in Self-Defence—Brands Evidence With Regard to His Vindictive Admission of Guilt, All "Lies."

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A jury of six deliberated over the guilt or innocence of Joseph DeMarcos, a man who was accused of murdering John Bernatchez, a man who was accused of murdering John Bernatchez.

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TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

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WOMAN FILES ONE GUANT BOND AS KIN GUARDIAN

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SEATTLE, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Evelyn Lyster was bonded for one cent in Superior Court, and Superior Judge John A. Foster furnished the penny.

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RED FLAG AGAIN FLIES OVER FOOCHOW

TARS TAKE CITY AS REBEL COLUMN QUIETLY LEAVES

Frowning Guns of Foreign Warships Cover Scene of Recent Rebel Activity As Transfer of Power Made.

FOOCHOW, China, Jan. 16.—At the climax of the Chinese government's efforts to suppress a nationalist revolt in Fukien province, Nationalist sailors entered Foochow yesterday while the last of the 10th route army retreated southward. The sailors took over control of the city and Nationalist flags flew once more.

Heavy firing from Chinese gunboats accompanied the entry of the marines. It caused some alarm which turned to a feeling of relief when its nature was learned.

The rebel chieftain, General Tang Ting-Kai, after relinquishing the remnants of government to his aide, Chen Shao-Kuan, left for the south at the head of a long column of soldiers.

No casualties or disorder attended the change in government, members of the 10th route army and the Nationalist sailors being seemingly on the best of terms.

Retreating rebels were moving southward while naval troops of the victorious Nationalist government remained at the mouth of Min river, apparently desirous of allowing the revolting forces an opportunity to depart.

New Advisor To Ministry Of Finance

R. W. BREADNER, former Canadian Commissioner of Customs, who has been appointed advisor to the Finance Ministry.

with? "Bile it, you fool. Bile deeply and put the seed in." But Fritz didn't do that. He stood up to his punishment and took it. A few weeks later his neighbor was taken chattering away, victim of poisoning and fever. Dozens of men every year die from poisoning set up by these jungle seeds. Hundreds of hands or arms through self-mutilation. Anything to get out in fresh air and sunshine again.

But eventually Fritz was taken out again. He was pale as a piece of paper. Almost bleached. Then he died in a jungle camp where the sun burned his porcelain-white skin to a deep red. He was still stuck to it, did his job and planned another break.

On the second try Fritz and several other men of Ramondo the Portuguese haffered who later confessed to 56 cold-blooded murders. Ramondo, through under cover men, got in touch with convicts

known to have money planted in their bodies. He had a fishing lugger offshore and promised escape for a thousand francs. A clean get-away to Brazil was always promised.

How would a prisoner get a thousand francs? Nobody knows. But they do get it. A Cayenne shopkeeper who acts as banker to dozens of convicts told me that he had more than 100,000 francs in keeping for the condemned.

Time after time Fritz lay in touch with the Portuguese, paid his money and was smuggled into the Canadian penitentiaries the next morning.

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missing at lunch time who turn up at night.

So Fritz hid in the dory with three Chinese and was taken out to the lugger at night. The black-headed buccannier was astraddle a herring barrel demanding his thousand. The Chinese came across quickly and were herded into an only false bulwark in the boat. Fritz had no money whatever but he pleaded his money, tried to plead it, before the Portuguese smashed him in the mouth and pitched him into the shark-filled sea.

He struck off for shore and made it without mishap only to be seized by Senegalese who clapped him in the guard house and kept him for the next tribunal which gave Fritz another six months in the dungeons.

That sentence saved his life for Ramondo the bloodthirsty buccannier and the quick wits of the natural guardians. Men are often

money their bodies held, and tossed their carcasses to the sharks.

Back this Ramondo went for more victims. His name spread along the grapevine telegraph as the greatest escape expert in the world for none of his passengers were ever brought back. His agents ashore believed it when they spread the word that every man had got clean away.

But one night Ramondo's plans went awry. It was his way to bring each victim from the concealed bulwark individually. Never two at a time. They might object to be stuck like so many hogs on a wheel.

But a high sea was running and a warm moist blood trickled along the floorboards, wiggled under the cracks and wet the bare feet of victims awaiting execution. The next man came out fighting; fighting for his life. He took a few mad swings in the dark and landed for the sea. Blue sharks were all around. They

had been feeding on fresh killed victims and were lazy. They did not bother to attack the living man but black men in the crew set off silently in pursuit. They caught the swimming man near shore and knives swung down in the moonlight. A pink froth fluttered on the water and the convict disappeared. Somehow he struggled ashore and after being sewed up he sobbed out, his story to the governor. The infamous Ramondo was now headed up, tried, and sentenced to the guillotine. They looped off his head just at sundown.

But Fritz still planned and plotted. Once he smuggled on to a Dutch steamer and got to Surinam. There, in the dead of night, he started ashore only to be captured and brought back. On the last try he swam for it through the Maroon. One of the few rivers on earth that break his been planning through years of torture.

than perch these carnivorous killers can pull a man to shore.

But the fates have always been against Fritz and he's still out there, head high, chin up waiting and watching his chance.

If you picture him as depressed, defeated and rotting away in a jungle hell you're all wrong. Fritz is erect as a sapling. His blue eyes twinkle. "For 30 years he has become a class convict with a job. He seldom wears his striped uniform. He owns a bicycle. He gets letters by every ship from his mother back in Germany. He and three other Germans know more about motorboat engines than all the others in Cayenne combined.

They're in for life. They've served 30 years already. But Fritz is satisfied, convinced and confident that somehow someday he'll make out. That break he's been planning through years of torture.

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He treated the clustered comforts of academic halls.

At that time the Riffs were trying to tear Morocco loose and the French Foreign Legion were battling it out in Sahara's sands. So Fritz checked college, took a holiday in Monte Carlo then trekked down to Marseilles. In the shadow of the Chateau d'If he signed the dotted line for red wine and a soul day, little realizing that as a result he'd soon be in a dungeon for worse than that which held the Count of Monte Cristo.

If action was what Fritz wanted he got plenty for he stacked up against him Saul and his Morocco murderers in no time flat. In the company where Fritz served there were dozens of Germans all craving action. Some were caught and tortured by the Arabs.

Then came the war.

As an man the Germans chucked their allegiance to France and plotted to light out for the fatherland and the trenches. They rounded up a little water, three canals and two horses a French trencher, one of the best. Not one whimpered. They stood up and took it. Then Fritz made another break.

At one through the desert he chatted his way. Alone he reached Algiers. But there they caught Fritz and condemned him to Devil's Island for life.

On the way to the convict colony Pancho Apache and Marseilles waterfront rats gauged Fritz. They smashed his teeth out and gave a cauliflower ear. Fritz took it standing.

He was on Devil's Island a year in the lumber gangs two years. One night a hurricane howled through the jungle where Fritz and other hundreds were working. The tempest wrecked their flimsy shack and in the teeth of the gale the German lit out for freedom.

For nine hungry days and nights he thrashed his way through swampy flooding. Once a black box constrictor dropped from a tree right in front of him, but did not attack. He ate raw porcupine while his friends tried to eat him. When he reached the shore, luck was with him because a high prowed dugout was pulled up on the bank and there was little ruin.

He paddled away furiously but disaster lay ahead. A ship spotted him. Fritz knew it was a French ship because no other ships are allowed within two miles of the prison colony.

THE BLACK DUNGEON

They rounded Fritz up, clapped him into iron and freighted him back to St. Laurent where the travelling tribunal of judges gave him a year in the dungeons of Bonaire. A year in which he saw no other human than his jailers.

Sometimes Fritz heard guards dragging out a dead man and slitting his body into "Marie" the big binged coffin from which all prison corpses are fed to the sharks.

Sometimes men would go mad, screaming, moaning and smashing themselves against the stone floor. Some would lie for hours on the damp slabs encouraging the attack of scurvy and other skin diseases. Once a whisper came to Fritz from the iron bars which acted as ceiling to his dungeon.

"Hey Heine—get this, it's a seed! Something fell to the floor. He felt carefully around in the dark and found the seed. It was like a grain of popcorn.

"Who are you?" "Never mind: the seed will get you out. It's poison."

"Do I eat it?" "No, cut your arm just as deep as you can, giving him a blood poison. The doctor will get you out. You'll get better."

"How can I get my arm, what

CONTRACT BRIDGE
WRITTEN FOR THE BULLETIN
By E. V. SHEPARD
FAMOUS BRIDGE TEACHER

A POOR SCORE JUSTIFIED THE RISK

The time to be conservative is when you are ahead. When South dealt, his opponents alone were vulnerable, besides which South had been having poor scores. South's first powerful hand afforded him an opportunity to improve his score, so he took chances which West would not have dared take.

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♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Bidding went: South, 2-hearts, on a trifle less than required for the bid. West, 2-spades; North, 2-clubs; South, 3-hearts; North, 4-hearts; West, doubled.

West made his best opening lead, with his K of spades. South's ace won. Two top trump honors were hearts. On dummy's Ace of clubs dummy lost won his 10 of hearts. On dummy's Ace of clubs he declared discarded his last spade in order to put East's last trump. There is nothing to be expected, then, to have partner opened.

his hand, claiming the balance, when he cannot make them. If directed to play out the hand, South looked carefully over his cards before spreading his hand, offering to give opponents a single trick with the Ace of diamonds, as he held solid clubs in dummy. The K-Q of diamonds between the two hands, doubled small slam, and the score his side made.

A LETTER FROM KANKAKEE

"Dear Mr. Shepard: I dealt and bid 1-heart on hand accompanied by a partner overcalled with 2-clubs. East bid 2-diamonds, and I ended bidding with 2-hearts. At the end of 40 points. The other side was vulnerable, but we were not. West led his 8 of diamonds. I went down a trick. My partner here can make some, even double dummy. Can it be made? The answer will appear tomorrow.

Ten Million Dollars Per Day

By R. T. LILLOT, K.C.

This sounds like a lot of money; but it is the increase in factory payrolls in the United States since the Government's first country began financing the resumption of business. The rest of the world, from Washington, outlining conditions as at the end of 1933, reads:

"Factory employment, according to the labor department, has risen more than 2,000,000, and weekly payrolls are larger by an average of sixty-one million dollars than last year."

Up to the end of 1933 the United States Government had also invested eight hundred and fifty million dollars in preferred shares of National Banks, so as to make available a substantial amount of bank credit subject to recall on demand by depositors.

The one thing remaining necessary is the re-establishment of foreign commerce. To attain this end it is proposed that the President be given power at the present session of Congress to make reciprocity treaties with other nations on the terms that each treaty shall come into effect when signed by the President without having to be referred back to the U. S. Senate for ratification. There seems little reason to doubt that this will be granted; it having been stated from the White House that no treaty will be concluded that does not contain the more-favored-nation clause. Each contracting nation must agree that no trade privilege shall be granted anywhere which does not automatically become a part of the reciprocity treaty in favor of the United States; and as to any trade privilege granted by the United States extending to all its reciprocity treaties.

There is no doubt Germany and Russia will be eager to close with the United States. France and all its middle-European associates, and Italy, Spain and Portugal will be ready to trade but will study the terms more carefully. Central America and Russia. The countries of South America and Central America are prepared to trade facilities with the United States. China and Japan will not refuse any reasonable proposal.

Canada is watching and waiting, according to Ottawa telegrams; although nobody seems to know exactly what it is being watched, or what waited for. The one urgent necessity is for a general election and the bringing in of a Government which will negotiate for reciprocity on a wide-spread basis. Commerce consists in buying and selling; a nation must do both or else limit its national life to a parish case. We have already built up a public debt on a metropolitan scale instead of a parish case, and must have commerce or we will financially.

BROTHER HELD IN SLAY PROBE

QUEBEC, Jan. 16.—From La Baie far up in northern Abitibi county, last night word of a killing which police declared was a murder.

The victim, a 16-year-old boy named Alex Tremblay, was found while sleeping, provincial police investigators reported. The boy's stick was used to inflict the blows. The body was found in a field, and was being held by police at Amos, Que., until the inquest is held on January 20.

Donald Woman Elected Trustee

DONALD, Jan. 16.—Mrs. J. Tucker and M. Hendrickson were elected school trustees by acclamation while Mrs. Peterson was voted into office against J. B. Ramussen at the annual meeting of ratepayers of Donald, Consolidated school district.

Mrs. Dempsey is the new president of the United Church Ladies Aid, with Mrs. Peterson vice-president and Mrs. J. Ottosen, secretary-treasurer.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wigom, D.Sc., the NOTED Author
The Fruit of the Family Tree

ASK THE MODERN WOMAN'S INTELLECTUAL AMBITIONS CROWDING OUT HER LOVE LIFE?

SO RAN TONY, GOING ALONG, MY MIND MY CLINGING NIGHT

YES OR NO

IF YOU MAKE A GOOD RESOLUTION AND FAIL TO KEEP IT HAS THE SAME EFFECT AS NEVER MAKING IT AT ALL

2. YOUR ABILITY TO REMEMBER STREET TELEPHONE NUMBERS AND DATES A SIGN OF REAL ABILITY OR POWER RATHER THAN JUST A KIDNAP TALENT?

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"Then I warned him," I told him he was under arrest and whatever he said would be taken down and written and used as evidence against him," added the officer.

Mr. Cogswell—"And what did he say?" Mr. Macdonald—"That no good that's not true."

His Lordship—"Maybe it's better that the statement warning." Later, the so-called statement warning is said to have been taken down and used as evidence against him.

The jury was ordered to withdraw while the point was argued.

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His Lordship said the whole thing hinged on the voluntary nature of the admission.

Mr. Cogswell, the policeman—"Were any threats made?" A—No. Q—"Were any promises made?" No. Q—"What was your voluntary?"

The jury was recalled and the above question repeated. After then, Mr. Cogswell asked what he said if any.

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Through the interpreter, Eklund said he had been at the hotel for two months and was there on December 24. He occupied room number 10 on the second floor. He had heard a noise "like a hammer" and opened his door and looked out into the passage.

Eklund opened his door to look out, he saw DeMarco, a woman, and Bernatchez. He said the other man were about four feet away from him.

DeMarco turned from the stairs and went to the other man and said, "If you don't go away, I'll hit you." DeMarco hit him.

Eklund demonstrated on the stairs of the interpreter's swift savage slash that severed Bernatchez's jugular vein. He described how he saw the blood gush out.

CRIME RE-EXAMINED

Under cross-examination, Eklund said he only heard words exchanged before he opened his door—he did not hear any words exchanged or struggling.

Quizzed about the hand which DeMarco remembered, Eklund said that Bernatchez had Eklund re-examine the tragedy, with witness Eklund on the stand, and the interpreter standing in the middle of Bernatchez.

THIRD EVIDENCE

Ulad Lukanenko, got a hearty laugh when he stepped into the box and told the clerk of the court his name in a high falsetto voice.

"Spell it," suggested the puzzled clerk.

In his squeaky voice, the witness spelled it out, and told the clerk as puzzled as ever, he asked heartily and was then ordered to wait as his name out of the crowd roared.

Witness Delmaro said Bernatchez, witness blurted said after telling how he was attracted out in the hallway by hearing an altercation.

Witness said DeMarco seemed to lunge in with a stabbing motion, and then came back away from him.

Emile Bonnet, Ponton, next witness told of seeing DeMarco at 11 a.m. on December 24 at the St. James Hotel, where he was seen going away and witness had next seen him about 10 p.m. the same day, talking with a man.

This was at the stairway in the hotel.

At 1:45 he saw him come down the stairs with blood on his hand and muttering, "I'll cut his neck off, the fellow."

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Francis J. Montjoy, lumberjack, and companion of Bernatchez, said he had seen DeMarco in the lobby and then later seeing DeMarco coming down the stairs with blood on his hands, at the same time uttering threats.

He said, "Look, what he does to me, I'll do to him." He pointed at DeMarco and said, "That son of a—there."

Montjoy then related how he shadowed DeMarco from the hotel to the Market room, the City Hotel, and then to where accused was arrested.

George Lawrence continued previous witness testimony with regard to the scene in the lobby when DeMarco came down the stairs.

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Grant Smith, manager of the Iles Hotel, said DeMarco came in and asked him if he could call a Calgary bus from the South Side and when he would be leaving.

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